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## WASHINGTON.

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The Extra Session.

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The Exodus of Colored

People.

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CONFERENCE OF CLERGYMEN—

WHY NOT TEACHERS.

—

WASHINGTON, April 5.

The extra session has extended

over a period of two weeks, and

shows in the way of work, a partial

re-organization of the Senate, the

appointment of its committees and

the passage of one bill, looking to

the prevention of yellow fever. In

the House organization, no commit-

tees appointed, and one appropri-

ation bill—the army—introduced,

considered, but not yet passed. A

rather beggarly exhibit of work at

first glance, but the discussions in

the House, for there have been

none in the Senate of importance,

while exhibiting a good deal of par-

tisanship and buncombe, have de-

veloped unexpected debating ability

and skill among the members of all

parties; even the Greenbackers

having put forth, in Weaver of Iowa

and Jones of Texas, two strong and

credible debaters. The discus-

sions have been made upon constitu-

tional questions involving the ju-

risdiction and powers, not only of

Congress but of the executive de-

partment; and have been both able

and instructive. The effect is al-

ready seen in the tendency to ele-

vate congressional action, out of the

narrow rut of partisan routine and

mannerism, and a healthier senti-

ment—broader and more national

has been produced in Congress;

and though the contest was origi-

nally a party fight for choice of bat-

tle field for the political conflicts of

1880, it has already resulted, and

will still more fully result in pro-

ducing a kinder feeling, and a

more cordial understanding be-

tween the opposing leaders, and

promises to do much good in de-

stroying the very sectionalism out

of which it largely sprang, and to

advance which it was originally be-

gun.

While much speech making is not

desirable, it is a less evil than hasty

legislation, necessitated by short

sessions; and a less evil than the

transferring legislation from Con-

gress to a few committees, to con-

trol, mature and under the suspen-

sion of the rules, do the law making

of the country. There are about

fifteen matters of great moment to

the existence and operation of the

Government, which call for appro-

priations in larger or less degree

annually; and the committees that

mature the legislation referring to

these vital matters, ought, legiti-

mately to consider and pass upon

the appropriations thereto.

This method would equalize the

distribution of the responsibility

and powers of Congress among its

membership; would give fuller and

more careful consideration to all

legislation; would prevent corrupt

jobs, and in every way further the

passage of wise and adequate laws.

But just the opposite course has for

some time been pursued under a

vicious system and to further the

selfish ends of political rings in

both parties, two appropriation

committees, one in the Senate and

one in the House have absorbed the

control of powers, and assumed the

responsibilities that should have

been distributed among a score of

committees. The effect has been

to place the country in the power

of the men who appoint, and those

who compose these two committees,

and the gag-law has cut off debate,

and much of the most vital legis-

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The Pope has issued a manifesto against Protestant schools.

The taste of some church people in these times has often lent to luxurious eating.

The new sergeant-at-arms of the Senate has a bright prospect of a fat salary for four years at least.

Circumstantial style the queen city of the West, has acquitted herself. She has become dear to the Stalwarts.

HON. JAMES A. GARFIELD has placed us under obligations for a copy of his speech on the Sugar Tariff.

THURMAN heard from Cincinnati last Tuesday and wasn't good-natured enough to send the news to Tilden.

The Democrats of New York say they can Seymour of a success the coming fall than by Robinson a second time.

The late Dufferin Canadian affairs is lulling the aged Russian premier into conceding advantage to England.

Mr. Wm. B. Rogers, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has our thanks for the 14th annual catalogue of that institution.

Governor Nicholls has issued a proclamation of quarantine against West Indian and South American Atlantic ports to take effect from and after April 30, 1879.

HON. CLARKSON N. POTTER, chairman of the select committee on alleged frauds in the late Presidential election, will please accept our thanks for a copy of the report of his committee.

The colored citizens of Arkansas are billed for a State convention to meet to-day, near Little Rock, to consider the Windom resolutions and to choose 15 delegates to the Nashville Conference.

A midnight order, which was said to have been badly taken, did the thing for Judge Durrell. Has Judge Billings bought a blessed lottery of immunity from a Democratic House, bounded on by a Democratic newspaper?

"Music and some highly musical people" is a work which discovers its author, Mr. James M. Trotter, of Boston, to be a graceful writer and a gentleman of fine esthetic attainments. This book, which is a compact history of notable living colored musicians in the United States, is written in an elegance of style that would reflect high credit on any author. Coming from a man of color, we are all the more proud of it and would most heartily advise every colored lover of the beautiful in the enchanting science of music to procure a copy of Mr. Trotter's work. Lee &amp; Shepard of Boston, Mass., are the publishers.

## East Carroll Outrage.

On the 22d instant at about 4 o'clock p. m., a crowd of armed men, under the lead of B. H. Laniar, a pretended Republican, entered the room in the court-house of the Parish of East Carroll where the police jury was in session, and with drawn pistols interrupted the proceedings of the Board and compelled the colored members to sign the following paper:

LAKE PROVIDENCE, PARISH OF EAST CARROLL, LA.,  
April 2, 1879.

To His Excellency, Francis T. Nicholls, Governor of Louisiana: Sir—We the undersigned Police Jurors, in and for the Parish of East Carroll, Louisiana, feeling our incompetency and inability to serve the people properly in the capacity of Police Jurors, do hereby respectfully tender our resignations to take effect at once.

Very respectfully,  
JACK SKELLING,  
PETER BAX,  
JOHN LITTLE.

Attest:

E. J. DELANY,  
ROBT. G. CAMPBELL.The above is the legitimate result of the denunciatory articles which have appeared in the Carroll *Conservative* since the election, because the colored voters of that parish would not swallow the ticket for members to the constitutional convention dictated to them by that journal. When will this unnatural condition of things come to an end?Time and again the *Conservative* has successfully appealed to the colored majority of Carroll by reasoning with them; that it failed to carry the day in like manner during the last election, is due to the mistaken idea it had imbibed that because it has often controlled the colored voters, they should henceforth at all times be absolutely subject to its direction. When about two weeks ago we mentioned the exodus, as a matter of news, from the northern part of the State, the *Conservative* turned up its eyes to Heaven and thanked God that the liberal spirit of old Carroll had so happily welded both whites and blacks together that the laborers were perfectly content to remain at home in the face of the general departure of their race from other parts of the State to the West for protection and an equal chance in the race of life. We congratulated the people of Carroll at the time on this cordial good will between the two races. But what a mighty change so soon! A state of violence as complete in spirit and effect as the outrages which disgraced Tensas and other parishes last year! We deplore misuse of power always on the part of our people; but they are reasonable when approached as human beings and not belabored as mules. In this Carroll case, there is not a particle of excuse for the outrage above mentioned, because if the *Conservative* had employed its usual tact, a ticket agreeable to all parties could have been returned. Be this as it may, the LOUISIANIAN has hitherto refrained from recommending emigration; but if this fell spirit of wrong is to unrelentingly bear down on our people in season and out of season, we shall soon be compelled to throw the whole weight of our energies to devising means whereby the last of the race can leave a State so utterly devoid of a sense of justice.

This we do not wish to have understood as a threat; far from it. It is, however, a plain assertion of our purpose, if crowded to the wall, to use the last effective means of defense left to the race for its self-preservation.

The soul of John Brown of "Kansas rights he fought and bled to save," is marching on from Dixie as guide to "the man and brother" to the redeemed land.

Poll tax in the new constitution, as a prerequisite to voting, will be the beginning of wrong tacks in the voyage of the ship of State.

State Superintendent of Education Lusher will please accept our thanks for a copy of his new educational journal. It is finely prepared in matter and workmanship, and promises to be an important magazine in the discussion of education.

## The First Stroke.

The Democratic party in the present forced session of Congress have passed in the House the first of three measures they propose to wipe off the statute book. Under the specious pretext of a deep concern for the freedom of the ballot box, they have clipped the army of its power as a police force for the preservation of peace at elections. So far as the South is concerned, this and the other acts to follow are not demanded by party necessity.

The South is solid, and will in all human probability so remain for some time. The partisan legislation being forced through Congress can only interest the country at large as being part of a systematic scheme looking to the presidential success of the Democratic party in 1880. All the protestations of patriotism so gushily expressed by the Democrats in the struggle to carry out their purpose cannot deceive the country, much as the American people like to be humbugged.

There are times when the cheat is a little too plain to take, and the force of patriotic legislation now going on in Congress is one of those periods when the shrewd judgment of the country will not be imposed on. The direct interest of the South in the measures pending, so far as we can see, is to erase from the laws of the land the annoying reminders against her policy of violence. She can not lay her hand on her heart with anything but odious grace and sickening hypocrisy and dare say she is afraid of election laws and juror's test oath as enemies to the free expression of her political will.

The violence which for years has characterized the elections in our State to the advantage of the Democratic party is the best proof that the Southern wing of this party is not moved by any sentiment of patriotism in the acts intended to be thrust on the President for his signature as indispensable to appropriation of money to run the government.

The fight then is directly in the interest of the Northern wing. They need the repeal of these laws to belie the true sentiment of the great Northern cities.

The country is in a transition state from the financial gloom of six years to returning prosperity. Till that prosperity is plain, there will still be discontent of the dominant party in the country. The Democrats concluded this was therefore the right time to strike the iron, before it becomes cold by coming financial ease next year. We confess the time and method of attack have been admirably planned; but should the president in the exercise of his prerogative, veto any of the acts that will be pressed on him, and the Democrats should, in a failure of a two-thirds vote, appeal to the country, they will be as certainly beaten as in a presidential choice between Davis and Grant the latter would be elected.

The country wants freedom of elections; but any proposition from the Democracy with its bloody southern record looking to this end will be regarded by the North with about the same suspicion that a farmer would have of the goose that should propose to stand guard over his corn.

If the two great parties appeal to this country on this issue, the Democracy will be crushed with a defeat which will make them a wiser party, or bury them as a national nuisance.

In a labored article of over a column, the *Picayune* of Friday attempts to show up the Democrat as revolutionary in its violent attacks on Judge Billings for his issuance of restraining writs against the State authorities in their warfare on the Lottery Company. Does the *Pic* think the Hotspur of Gravier street is anything without revolution, thunder and blood? Perish the thought! Much as we hate to know it, the Democrat is the representative journal of its party sentiment in this State, and sooner would the lion change his nature and remain the same beast, than the Democrat can counsel peaceful methods and still be the organ of "We, the people."

## The First Response.

We had scarcely finished penning the article "The First Stroke," in which we predicted disaster to the Democracy should they persist in their present policy in Congress, when the first response comes to us in the shape of a victory for the Republicans in the municipal election in that not overly reliable city, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Democrats, rich in plausible excuses for every failure, may attempt to deny that their course in Congress had anything to do with their defeat at Cincinnati, but unfortunately for them the issue was fairly and squarely joined and both sides entered the contest determined to secure a popular verdict in their favor.

The Democrats assumed a bold aggressive position in favor of the coercion policy of their party in Congress and rallying their cohorts on this line, after one of the most hotly contested elections ever held in that city, in which an unusually large vote was polled, they were most ingloriously beaten.

A Democratic victory would have been interpreted as a public endorsement of the Democratic Congressional programme, and while the conclusion would have been irresistible, the effect would have been very damaging to the Republicans.

While there is no doubt of the fact that the liberal sentiment of the North is in favor of a fair re-sumption, by the South, of every legitimate right due her in the general government, it is not ready and it is to be hoped, never will be ready and willing to see one section made solid by violence, lording it over the rest of the country and empowered to introduce her peculiar methods of conducting elections in Northern cities.

Mr. Murat Halstead, the editor of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, a very conservative and liberal Republican and a friend of the South, upon being serenaded by the Republicans after they had won their glorious victory, expressed the unanimous sentiment of the conservative element in the following speech:CINCINNATI, April 8.—A torchlight procession of Republicans, with several bands of music, serenaded the *Gazette* and *Commercial* newspaper offices this evening. In response to a call Murat Halstead, of the *Commercial*, said: "It is a pleasure to acknowledge the compliment of your call at this corner. We profess here all independence of party creeds and discipline, consistent with activity in public affairs, under conditions imposed by the system of political organization that prevails. However, on one subject we are as radical and as partisan as anybody. It is our favorite doctrine that we people of the United States constitute one of the foremost nations of the earth; that this nation is one and inseparable, now and forever. It was this national sentiment that was victorious yesterday over the most formidable array of influences ever beaten in this city. This sentiment should not be invoked on small occasions. This was a great occasion. Why is the country disturbed by an extension of Congress? Why was the policy of the caucus that runs Congress made the issue before the people of Cincinnati at a spring election? The Democratic leaders planned the capture of this city because it was a commanding position on the flank of their line of battle in the gubernatorial campaign this fall, and the Presidential election next year. Their gain consists of information that might be of value to wise men. We congratulate you upon a day's work that will do good to the country."

The summer fly has put in his appearance and is leisurely looking about for an eligible location on a nose where he will dispose the owner of it to either cultivate the virtue of patience or violate the command: "Thou shalt not swear."

Another disaster has befallen the British arms in South Africa. John Bull may as well Cetywayo off from Zululand.

The Louisiana Lottery is taking judicial lessons, as it may possibly be a guest at a constitutional convention.

A goose is indispensable to a tailor's success.

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## News Summary.

—Philadelphia has had a loss of \$500,000 by fire.

—President Hayes may sign the army bill under protest.

—The British have suffered another reverse in South Africa.

—A great fire in St. Louis involving a loss of about \$1,000,000.

—All the 5-20's have been called in and replaced by the new 4 per cents.

—Speaker Randall has not yet announced the committees of the House.

—The Treasury has commenced a call for the redemption of the 10-40's.

—In the University boat race in England, Cambridge won by two lengths.

—Ex-Senator Cameron is to prosecute widow Oliver for blackmailing.

—Wm. H. Vanderbilt denies there has been a compromise with his brother.

—The graves of the Confederate dead, in this city, were decorated on Sunday last.

—In the French supplementary elections, the Republicans were generally successful.

—The Democratic caucus of Congress has resolved that its party is very patriotic.

—England and France are co-operating in reference to the late coup d'etat in Egypt.

—The Democrats propose running ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour for Governor of New York.

—There will be an anniversary of the poet, Tom Moore, in New York, on the 28th of May.

—The cable between England and her south-eastern African possessions will cost \$7,500,000.

—It is the general impression that the crisis in Anglo-Burman affairs will pass off without war.

—The Russian chancellor has recommended the entire freedom of the private and crown serfs.

—Mayor Cooper, of New York, is still pushing his war against the police commissioners of that city.

—It has transpired that White-law Reid was some time since offered, but declined, the Berlin Mission.

—In a cocking main between New York and New Jersey, the latter scored ten against the former's seven.

—The Michigan State election resulted in the election of the Republican candidates by the usual majority.

—Cetywayo has offered to negotiate for peace; but it is doubted, as he is actively preparing for the campaign.

—A mass meeting has been arranged for in Faneuil Hall, Boston, in furtherance of the exodus from the South.

—The Khedive has dismissed all the foreign members of his cabinet. England and France are in a quandary at the result.

—The Bulgarian Assembly has voted Mr. Eugene Schuyler a resolution of thanks for exposing Turkish atrocities in that country in 1876.

—There is great rejoicing in Egypt over the dismissal of the foreign members of the cabinet, but the ministers refuse to be dismissed.

—The army bill, with the clause forbidding the use of soldiers as police at elections, has passed the House. Nearly all the Greenbackers voted for it.

—In the municipal elections this week, the Republicans were generally successful, especially so in Cincinnati where national politics were lugged into the contest.

—A large meeting of colored men in Richmond, Va., endorsed the action of United States District Judge Rives in his contest against the State judiciary for refusing to place colored men on juries.

## Ordination

OF REV. DR. C. H. THOMPSON TO THE PRIESTHOOD.

On the morning of Holy Thursday, at the hour of 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Thompson, Rector of St. Phillips P. E. Church (colored) was ordained to the priesthood by the Right Rev. J. H. D. Wingfield, D. D., Bishop elect of the Diocese of Louisiana.

The fact that the ordination of Dr. Thompson was the first of its kind that ever took place in this city, the recipient of such high religious honors in the Episcopal faith, being a colored man, attracted the more attention, and filled the holy edifice with a most beautifully brilliant congregation.

In the inner chancel was seated the Reverend Bishop in the robes of his high and holy office, whilst in the outer chancel were assembled several of the clergy of the city.

In a very eloquent and impressive manner the Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, Rector of Trinity Church, delivered the ordination sermon. He laid particular stress during his discourse upon the duties of the congregation to its minister, and the great power for good necessarily devolving upon the ordained, to be by him used in an earnest and continuous manner upon his congregation, with an eye single to the salvation of their souls; and with the close of the highly interesting discourse of the Reverend Doctor, the ordination ceremony properly commenced.

The candidate for apostolic orders, supported on each side by a brother clergyman, stood at the foot of the outer chancel, and in his immediate front were congregated the visiting clergy, whilst the Bishop in a clear and sonorous voice began the imposing and solemn rites of ordination. It was an unusual sight, both grand and inspiring.

A very noticeable and commendable feature of the day's ceremony was the very excellent and choice selections furnished by the choir, all of which were artistically rendered.

We congratulate Dr. Thompson on the brilliant success attending his efforts, and the high and distinguished elevation to which he has attained among his brethren of the robes; and we congratulate the Diocese of Louisiana on the acquisition to its councils of one of our race, of whom we can well feel proud.

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The matrimonial market is brisk with an upward tendency. "Of course 'tis."

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Another long courtship is soon to terminate. A resignation has been written and sent, a post of duty reluctantly (?) abandoned, and no doubt a fervent wish will shortly be realized.

The solos rendered by Prof. A. P. Williams, Mrs. Anna Mason and Miss Coleman at the ordination services of Dr. Thompson, are highly complimented by those able to judge of good music.

A Sacred Concert with tableaux, by the Choir of Central Church will be given in the church Wednesday evening, April 16th, 1879. Don't fail to attend as it promises to surpass anything of the kind given this season. Admission 25 cents.

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A mail agent *de facto* has, so the rumor goes, wooed, won and wedded in the last few weeks; not the one of school boy days; in common parlance, the lasting and the true, but a more recent infatuation, consummated in the full glory of a brilliant success.

On Saturday, the 29th inst., Mr. Frederick Simms was married to Miss America Ayer, both of this city. Mr. Simms is an enterprising young man and the business manager of a very extensive agency here. Miss Ayer is a young lady of most estimable qualities, cultured and refined, and a beautiful and brilliant ornament to society. Through the different phases of life, our earnest prayer is, that there shall be one of sunshine, prosperity and happiness.

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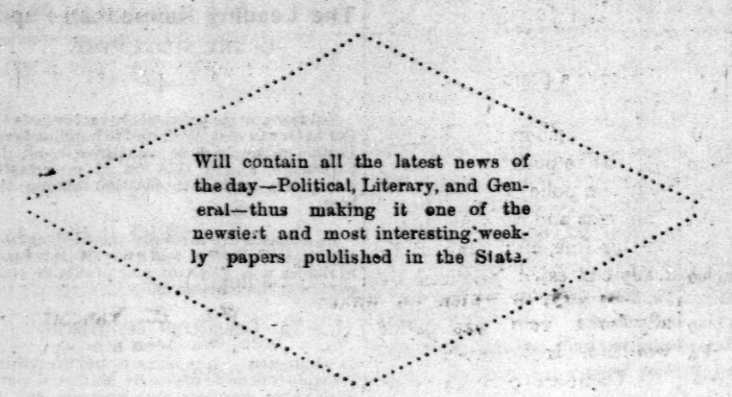
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